

Love Leads to Shackles



WILL OFFER SANITY AS DEFENSE

Henry Judd Gray, accused sinner in Snyder love drama, on way to court, custody of detective. He is shown in shackles. Gray is the man on the right, with hand on top of head. His wife is standing by him loyally and leading fight to save him from death chair.

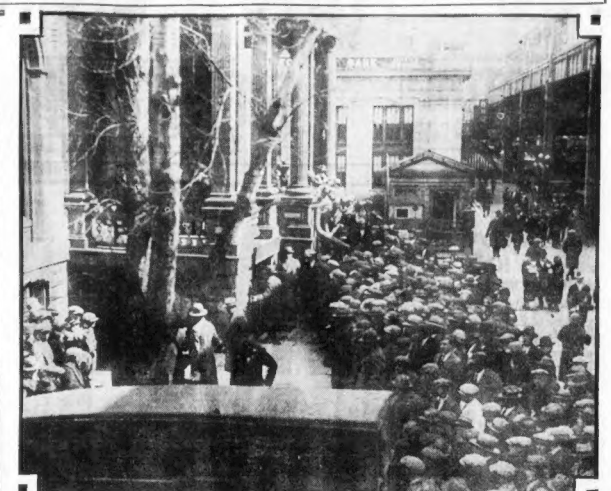
A Curious Mob Storms Court



NOW HE RECAPS

Henry Judd Gray, salesman, in court with Mrs. Snyder, repudiated confession police say he made to the slaying of art editor. Mrs. Snyder also repudiated her confession.

To See 'Flapper' Slayer



CROWD SEEKS VIEW OF ACCUSED WIDOW

Thousands gathered outside the Jamaica Police Court in New York when Mrs. Albert Snyder, wife of slain art editor, was taken there with Gray to face preliminary hearing in love tragedy. Extra police were detailed to hold the crowd back while the widow, pale and cringing, was escorted from the police van into the building. With Gray she pleaded not guilty and was held without bail.

GRAY CLAIMS HE WAS UNDER SPELL OF ACCUSED WIDOW

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Couple Planned to Elope

The accused wife's statement that she was already blasted when their "perfect alibi" was revealed by police, was outlined in one of two intercepted letters exchanged between Gray and the pretty widow after the murder.

According to the letters Mrs. Snyder was to plead a nervous breakdown after the insurance money was paid and was to join Gray in Canada, from where they would go to Europe.

Mrs. Snyder's fifteen-year-old daughter was to be left with the mother, while Gray planned simply to disappear, without a word to his wife or daughter, police said this letter revealed.

It was this letter, they stated, which finally broke down Gray's alibi and caused his confession.

Before the grand jury and demanded first degree indictments against the accused couple.

Just what defense will be presented for Mrs. Snyder is not known, but the fact that she retraced her confession and admitted her guilt in the preliminary hearing made it evident that she is going to make a strong fight for her life.

District Attorney Newcomb said he was ready to go before the grand jury today and demand an indictment for the murder of Albert Snyder.

Gray and Henry Judd Gray, accused of the murder of Albert Snyder, today told District Attorney Newcomb that Henry Judd Gray had

AIDED 'ALIBI'?

Haddon Gray, friend of accused salesman, grilled by police on latter's Syracuse alibi. He admits Gray asked him to "cover up" for him.

asked them to "cover up" for him at Syracuse Sunday, according to information coming from the room where the two men were being questioned.

Henry Judd Gray, the police said, told the two friends that he had an engagement in New York, with a "girl friend," and that his office would check up on him and be "puzzled" for leaving Syracuse, where he was expected to be working his sales territory.

Haddon Gray, according to the affidavit of the district attorney's office, is said to have declared it was he who used the telephone from Henry Judd Gray's room in the hotel at Syracuse, and that he was the one who made the call to New York.

Police held back a crowd of 1,000 mostly curious men and women who tried to break into the house to see the body.

Gray admitted that he has been friendly with Mrs. Snyder for two years and that he met her as often as twice a week in a Fifth avenue hotel and in her home.

He said that he had a skeleton key to the Snyder home and would enter on frequent occasions after Snyder had retired for the night.

The murder plot was first brought to Mrs. Snyder in the hotel six weeks ago, she told Gray that she wanted to get rid of her husband and planned to increase his life insurance.

Gray admitted that he knew Mrs. Snyder had insured her husband for \$25,000 at an annual premium of \$500.

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He said Mrs. Snyder was worried about the money.

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Faces Show Slayers Are Cruel and Impulsive

DISCUSSING the character traits in the features of Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Dr. Lichtenstein declared there were signs of a neurotic, easily excitable, impulsive nature. He said:

"From the glibness of the woman's face, to me like a neurotic type—a woman who would relate excitedly to a neurotic nature. This glibness of face is obvious in the fullness of the face of the throat."

"Persons who suffer from glibness of face are excitable, easily upset and impulsive. She also seems of the type that is susceptible to suggestion. Her expression seems to indicate that she is frivolous, pleasure-loving and prone to be selfish as far as her own pleasures are concerned."

"Her face is a jolly, life-loving face, full of sudden impulses."

at the same time, although they were not chameleons.

"I'll Stand by Husband!" Mrs. Gray Declares

East Orange, N. J., March 23 (Universal)—"I will stand by my husband, no matter what happens. He was insane when he did it and is insane now."

This was part of a statement issued by Mrs. Isabella Gray, wife of Henry Judd Gray, through a man who said he was a relative but did not reveal his identity.

The man said Mrs. Gray had been greatly affected by the meeting with her husband, and by his admission to her that he had participated in the murder.

"I imagined all the people in the street were reporters," the man

was all. They sat beside each other, but no word passed between them.

Gray later in a conversation with his wife, Isabella, in the district attorney's office is said to have told her his confession was made of his own free will.

"They treated me like a gentleman," he said.

"Don't forget, Henry, that all of your friends will stand by you," the wife said.

"You will assist you in every possible way. But why did you do it?"

Gray was silent and blundered. "It must have been bad liquor," he mumbled.

Police have revealed that Gray confessed while on the trip down State from Syracuse after one of the detectives and he had discussed their college days at Cornell, which both had attended.

The two men had attended Cornell

DAUGHTER OF EDITOR REAL VICTIM OF LOVE TRAGEDY

By DOROTHY VAN DYKE.

New York, March 23.—Even more than her murdered father, little nine-year-old Lorraine Snyder is the victim of the tragedy.

"I was colostrated, premeditated murder," said District Attorney Newcomb, commenting on the killing of Albert Snyder, whose wife looked on while he was beaten to death by her lover, Henry Judd Gray, according to the confession of both. "I want to keep the child out of it."

A frail, blonde little girl, Lorraine has grown all her nine years in a household where there was no love. When she is old enough to understand, she must face the ugly truth.

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'Perfect Alibi' Traps Confessed



International News Photo

NO SCARS

Mrs. Albert Snyder, widow of slain art editor, as she appeared on arrival at the Jamaica court-house.

her story of hearing.

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Love Slayers, Who Beat



International News Photo

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THEORY PROVES WRONG



PLOT TO FORCE GALS TO WED BARE IN SUIT

"Who's Who in the Movies" Test

Name the Player Whose Face Is Missing
Name the Movie From Which the Scene Is Taken



For List of Titles and List of Players
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LOVE TRAP SET, IS BLACKTON ALLEGATION

Los Angeles, March 22 (A.P.)—An alleged blackmail plot in which Loretta Young, actress, is accused of having sought to entrap the two daughters of J. Stuart Blackton into forced marriages to exact money from the film director, heightened interest today in the during instructor's charges that Blackton had lured him with a horsewhip.

De Mervaux is seeking \$25,000 in damages from Blackton for the thrashing.

The extortion plot was laid to the Mervaux during the hearing of the damage suit. Defense Attorney Albert J. Kilder accused the former instructor of having threatened the lives of Blackton's daughters, Violet and Marion.

"No, not 'Lies-all lies!' De Mervaux shouted.

Your McLaughlin, motion picture actor, called as a defense witness, said the Mervaux, several months before the alleged horse whipping, offered to him that he was desperately in love with Violet, then 14.

McLaughlin said the Mervaux proposed the intention of killing the girl if he would not wed her.

Under cross-examination De Mervaux testified that he had been attacked by Blackton as he was preparing to leave Blackton's home. He said he decided to leave after receiving a note from the director's wife, Paula H. Blackton, had struck him in the face.

Gertrude Fallon showing at the jeweler's convention the latest two-piece jewel with a triple use as throat, wrist or garter ornament. The two garters snapped together make a pretty "choker."



The latest jewel fad is proving popular with girls at many Winter resorts.

HOUS' RETRICKING PASTOR WHO RAPS HYPOCRITES

DENUNCIATION STIRS PARISH TO ACTION

Fittsford, March 22 (A.P.)—Shameless denouncing "hypocritical clergymen" and "pious-sounding hypocrites" made by Rev. Vincent Andrew Burns in a sermon five days after he had resigned as pastor of the South Congregational Church here, displaced many of his parishioners.

Last night by a vote of 123 to 81 they gave him a leave of absence and by resolution became effective the fact.

Dr. Burns, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in 1916 and of the Union Theological Seminary, came to this city in 1922. March 8 he preached his resignation, saying that he had a "wonderful opportunity" in a larger field which he did not accept. March 11 he preached a militant sermon, in the course of which he said:

"In a day when hypocritical clergymen are smothering old time religion, in a day when mammon worshipers, in the name of religion, are detesting the system that exploits millions and sucks the blood out of the workers around the world, in a day when crowds and universities hold up the iron wall of class and caste, I have dared to stand up and tell the truth concerning these soul-blackening frames."

I want now to give you the full denunciation of hypocrisy from every old church and sanctuary that bind the souls of men.

AHA! KNAVE OF HEARTS

Miss Doro Ay Wood of Pasadena, Cal., consoling some weird mixture in the "Knaave of Hearts" which was presented by Wellesley girls.



Louise Neil of Decatur, Ala., as she appeared in one of the leading roles in the "Knaave of Hearts" at Alumnus Hall, Wellesley College. The play which was presented last night marked the end of the year for the dancing classes, members of which worked long and assiduously to make the affair a success. Student-designed costumes featured and the stage settings were also largely home-made.

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When you have hit upon the title to this one you will find that you can say it "quicker than you can say Jack Robinson." And that goes for the name of the little lady, too!

Name of Player—
Name of Motion Picture—
Name of Contestant—
Street and Number—
Town or City— State—

READERS SHOULD FIND 3RD TEST EASY

BY THE TEST EDITOR

The third problem of the Boston Evening American's "Who's Who in the Movies" competition, presented herewith, should be as easy for everyone as spelling a-s-l.

The young lady, a Brooklyn girl, is one of many who have been introduced to Hollywood by way of the "heavenly contest." We saw her first in a cinema play called "Down to the Sea in Ships."

The play from which today's picture is taken is from the gifted pen of the brilliant daughter of Canada who wrote "Three Weeks," a novel which, in its day, was considered red hot potatoes. What a native!

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CARRIED FROM SICK BED IN WINTHROP FIRE



HER HOME SCORCHED
Mrs. Lillian Sterman, who had been confined to bed for 10 months, and her baby, Rhoda L. Sterman, were taken to safety from the house adjoining the burning structure.

"Y" Worker Tours Europe
Robert Astley has been granted a leave of absence from duty in the recreation and health department at the Huntington avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. and has gone ahead. He will hike, cycle and otherwise tour England and Scotland studying physical department methods and office routine in Y. M. C. A. and will write relatives.

Roller Skater Hurt
While roller-skating in Cooper street, North End, Angelo Palemi, 9, of No. 153 Salem street, North End, slipped under the rear wheel of a wagon driven by Michael Lynch of Huntington street, Deduxeter. At Haymarket Relief Hospital he was found to be suffering from two broken ribs and a crushed left foot.

The index for your every want with price, place and manner of getting it is the Classified Advertising Page

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

POTATO CROP TO BE 400 MILLION BUSHEL

By Associated Press.
An average 35 per cent. greater than last harvested in 1925 will be planted this year if March 1 plans of the country's potato raisers materialize, the New England Crop Reporting Service at Wakefield announced today.

The intended average will yield more than 400 million bushels, given an average season. This will be 17 per cent. larger than the harvested average in 1925 and almost 9 per cent. above that in the bumper crop year of 1924, when prices were very low.

Current reports from 50,000 farmers show intentions to plant 2,529,000 acres, although it was pointed out that varying conditions may ultimately change this figure.

Maine growers plan an intended increase in acreage of only 6 per cent. contrasted with 19 for New Hampshire and Massachusetts, 7 for Vermont, 13 in Rhode Island and 20 in Connecticut.

Other State increases include: New York, 12 per cent.; Pennsylvania, 14; Michigan, 16; Wisconsin, 16; Minnesota, 16; and North Dakota, 26.

HOW YEGGS OPENED SAFE



\$40,000 OFFER FOR 'PEACHES' ON STAGE

New York, March 22 (A.P.)—The \$40,000 offer for the rights to the play "Peaches" which was hanging pretty low when Supreme Court Justice Rogers granted Edward W. Browning a separation and refused custody to his girl, "Peaches" Browning, had risen to \$40,000 today as far as "Peaches" was concerned.

She revealed that she had received an offer of \$2,500 a week for twenty weeks in vaudeville to tell the story of her life and the love secret of the play written on the eve of her wedding to the middle-aged millionaire really dealer.

"Peaches" Has \$150, Rent's Paid, and There's a Beau!
New York, March 22 (A.P.)—Frances "Peaches" Browning was more optimistic today over loss of the separation suit against Edward W. Browning.

"I've got \$150 in the bank, my apartment rent is paid until April and she knows that the tide may turn by then," said she.

"Peaches" was attended a Broadway show with a young man, says she has numerous vaudeville and night club offers.

She is entitled to divorce rights amounting to nearly \$100,000 in case of the death of Browning.

GOVERNOR'S MOTHER OFFERS \$100 REWARD

Reward of \$100 has been offered by Mrs. Flora A. Fuller, mother of Governor Fuller, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the eleven who broke into her Summer home at Little Bear's Head and ransacked the mansion.

Although nothing of exceptional value was taken, according to Mrs. Fuller, the house was considerably damaged. Indications found by State police are that the robbers drove up to the house in an automobile, breaking in at the rear and working at their leisure.

POINTING TO SMASHED LOCK

Frances Tyler, an employee, shows work of cracksmen who broke into the A. M. Eaton Paper Co. on Albany street, Roxbury, but were frightened away just after they had broken the combination. Police believe they were professionals.

ITALO-YUGOSLAV CLASH ON WAY TO SETTLEMENT

Paris, March 22 (A.P.)—The Italo-Yugoslav clash appeared today to all intents and purposes to be on the way to settlement.

It is felt that the moment now is ripe to seek to remove the cause of the trouble in the Balkans by a thorough examination of the situation created by the treaty of Trianon. The Yugoslav government has expressed willingness to accept such procedure and it is understood that France and Great Britain are disposed to use their good offices.

Othello Rage of the Moor Shakespeare's Drama of Jealousy



"If thou dost slander her and torture me, Never pray more; abandon all remorse. Good to fury by lago's hints that his wife, Desdemona, was in love with his trusted lieutenant, Cassio, Othello clutched lago by the throat and demanded proof. lago said Desdemona had given Cassio a handkerchief.



"They are not ever jealous for the cause. But jealous for they're jealous." Othello, to test lago's story, demanded of Desdemona the handkerchief, an Egyptian one which had been his first gift to her. lago had secured the handkerchief and dropped it in Cassio's room. Desdemona said it was lost.



"My heart is turned to stone; I strike it, and it hurts my hand." Cassio found the handkerchief, and, not knowing it belonged to Desdemona, gave it to Bianca, a friend. Othello seeing this, and already made insanely jealous by lago's hints of his wife's infidelity, needed no further proof.



"If that the earth could teem with woman's tears Each drop she falls would prove a crocodile." A messenger arrived from Venice with an order calling Othello home and appointing Cassio commander in his place. This added how drove Othello to distraction. When Desdemona spoke to him, he struck her.

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One Side of the Story

Bill, the fish man's clerk, telephoned on Thursday to take orders. Mrs. Brown answers:

"No, I never can get my family to eat raw and cold things like that."

"Well, you sell them to those who like them."

"How much are scallops today?"

"M-m-m! Terribly high, aren't they?"

"No, I guess I'll have a nice big haddock for baking."

"No, not just now. We often have oyster stew on Sunday nights, but this week I would like some good, fresh, live shrimp."

"Yes, about two pounds."

"Yes, you might send me a jar of horseradish."

"You have vegetables, don't you? What green peas?"

"Really? Why, that's not so bad for this time of year."

"I don't know what I'll be extravagant enough to order a peck."

"No, if I don't get away from this telephone, there'll be nothing left of this week's food budget."

Bill, in his boss: "Better see if you can't get two or three more handfuls of those peas. I can sell still more by telephone than I can at the kitchen door and I don't have to make two trips with the river—one to get the order and another to deliver it."

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Only a brief, nervous glance did King make at McLaughlin during all the time the former was in the courtroom, and then, under McLaughlin's cold stare, the eyes of the chief State's witness fell.

This was after King, brought in from East Cambridge jail, had been led to the witness enclosure and had been seated, nervously fumbling a few eyes.

The tension in his courtroom, when all had witnessed the silent drama as the eyes of the men met, was further heightened when there was a stir at the door and three women and a youth, all garbed in mourning black, were admitted.

RELATIVES ENTER.

They were Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin and Mrs. Mona McLaughlin, sisters of McLaughlin, a young lawyer and a woman friend. But although the eyes of spectators followed them, as they entered, the piercing gaze of McLaughlin himself never left the face of King.

Captain Arthur Gray, Captain Thomas Martin and Inspector James Donohue, members of the New York homicide bureau squad that captured McLaughlin in New York a year ago, also arrived in court as the witness began.

Mrs. Mary Rose King, wife of the man who stood guilty to being an accessory in the murder, arrived with her young friend and was immediately recalled to the stand for a few questions in re-examination.

KING TELLS STORY.

"Tom King himself," who has been in prison since October 21, 1925, A—A matter of three or four days.

Q—Were you acquainted with the defendant, Peter J. McLaughlin, before the night, A—No, I met him for the first time that night.

Q—What time? A—11:30.

Q—What conversation did you

have with Heinlein on the night of October 27? A—Heinlein asked me for a detailed conversation.

George A. Douglas, counsel for McLaughlin, asked King to converse with Heinlein, but after a brief passage at arms between Douglas and Heinlein, the court allowed King to give the conversation that occurred as McLaughlin's presence. King then continued:

"Heinlein told me he wanted me to drive a car to Worcester. I told him I was a deaf and dumb man and he didn't drive himself. He said it was safe and then, in any way he couldn't drive because he had lost his license. When he told me that I consented to drive."

Douglas again objected, desiring that King should stick to the facts. The witness continued:

"I told him I would drive but that I had no change of clothing. Then my wife told me she had pressed my trousers, so I changed my clothes and we started. We went to Brookline Village, where we lived a taxi."

"Heinlein, Peter McLaughlin and I drove to the corner of Boylston and Mt. Auburn streets, where we got out. Peter McLaughlin walked down away from the taxi and Heinlein left it to me to tell you the way for the taxi and we'd settle with you later." So King paid for the taxi.

DIRECTED BY PETER.

From the point of leaving the taxi, King traced their course to the corner, where a street car was seen, thence to Allston, our witness, through the streets of Newton to Waltham, to a point two miles beyond the Waltham carfare.

In all the road journey, he declared, he was directed by Peter McLaughlin, who ordered him to turn around and go to the carfare and then, ordered him to wait.

It was McLaughlin, the witness testified, who rebuked him for the delay, for he was waiting for the taxi and who, when Devereaux, an alleged member of the Boston Police, appeared, ordered him to wait.

CONTRADICTIONS HIMSELF.

On the journey Peter and John McLaughlin, Devereaux and Hein-

lein were with him, King said. The witness asserted that it was Peter McLaughlin who directed him to drive toward Weston and who, as a policeman carried into the car, told him to take the car, traveling at 45 or 50 miles an hour, to the corner of Boylston and Mt. Auburn streets, where he would get bumped off, either by the car or by a policeman.

In cross-examination, however, King remained almost completely silent, but it was Heinlein who gave all the orders.

From the green island, identified by King as an "almost identical" with the one used by McLaughlin on the murder night, was fired on King by Mr. Douglas, who pointed out that it was a perfect fit.

The defense attorneys in the cross-examination brought in the names of a Betty Fritling, a nurse and a William Morgan, a carman, who were used in the same house with King.

King denied that he had written the "Chronicle" girl since long in jail and denied telling Morgan that he (King) had not some fellow from Brighton who were carried.

The witness admitted that he had been in court several times as a defendant and that he was sentenced to a jail term in Kings Island in 1919 and that he might have been involved in several other "scrapes."

3 AMERICANS WOUNDED

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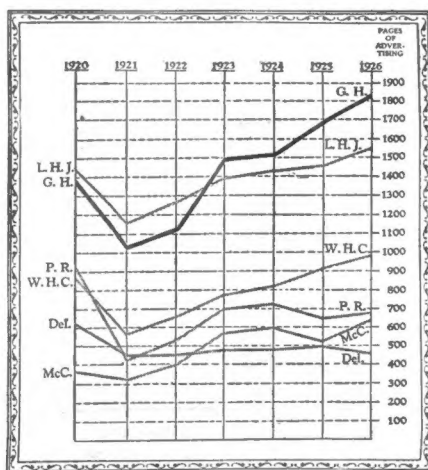
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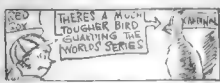
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SOX TACKLE PELICANS AGAIN

Witz on Mound Against New Orleans in Seventh Game of Series Today

By BILL GRIMES
New Orleans, La., March 23.—For the sixth time in the series, the Sox will send Hal Witz, the left



Handwritten notes and signatures on the left side of the Sox Tackle Pelicans Again article.

Outdoor Sports



INDIANS WILL RUN 82-MILE MARATHON

Because of coming in contact with... Indians will run an 82-mile marathon...



At New Orleans	At Tia Juana
FIRST RACE 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ...	FIRST RACE 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ...

SPEAKER JOINS SENATOR CASUALS

Speaker joins Senator in the list of casualties...

YALE MERMEN ON 'ALL' TEAM

Yale mermen are on the 'all' team...



Post-Season Polo Tilts Arranged

Post-season polo tilts are arranged...

At Tia Juana

At Tia Juana
FIRST RACE 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ...

Loneragan Swims 25 Miles in 19 Hours

Loneragan swims 25 miles in 19 hours...

BROWN BALL SQUAD WORKS OUTDOORS

Brown ball squad works outdoors...

BRAVES RESUME SERIES WITH YANKS

By NICK FLATLEY
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 23.—The Braves, after a week's rest, today

Baseball game report between Braves and Yankees.

150 OUT FOR NEWTON NINE

150 men out for the Newton Nine...

PLAN MEMORIAL TO PAT MORAN

Plan memorial to Pat Moran...

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR N. E. JUNIOR TOURNEY

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Bouts Last Night

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SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY
Baseball Game Attack Many Few Examples
Spieler Whole Works Wants Big League Team Has Made Fortune

BASEBALL HAS STRANGE HOLD ON MEN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—There's some germ in baseball that gets into the blood. We refer to the mania, rather than the athletes. In the past week we have bumped into three or four birds, burdened with money, who want to buy big league teams. All of them have had a dash of the game. They've lost money, but that doesn't seem to matter. The game, with its possible chance of profits, lures the boys as the possible gold in deserts draw on the prospector.

George Grant, an extremely hard-boiled business man, didn't make money in three years at Boston, yet he has been bidding for the Brooklyn club for a long while. Al Powell dropped a lot of money between the Braves and Providence, yet he's eager to sink a fortune in a new club.

All the boys figure the profits, to be sure. But they're willing to gamble where they wouldn't take a chance in any kind of business in the world. Bob Quinn and Judge Fuchs, who have both lost money, for Powell have been offered more than enough to pay for wreckage in Boston, and bring them out in front. But they never dream of dropping baseball.

One of the most interesting baseball men in the land is R. J. Spieler, owner of the Atlanta, Ga., club. He knows his onions. He made a fortune on Coca-Cola stock, just as Ty Cobb did. R. J. was a salesman for "dope," as they call it down this way for fifteen years. He grabbed his stock at \$14 a share. Now it's worth \$150, or something like that.

He went into the concession business with his first bankroll. He built that up until he has enough surplus to buy the Atlanta club. That was six or seven years ago. He sold out there because he couldn't get complete control. Now he has bought the whole works. And he's looking for a big league club. He has his eye on the Phils and the Dodgers.

SPIELER COINING MONEY AT ATLANTA

PRESIDENT SPIELER is making a lot of money at Atlanta. The combination of concession and baseball pays well. He built new bleachers and put in a new stadium, so that the fans would have to pay concessions, which he sells them at ten cents a cash. He has 11,000 seats, and sells out the works on game days.

He entered a bleacher seat to save space. It's so good that the fans are complaining if they find stadium. It would cost 6,000 extra customers on capacity days. That, in New York with Babe Ruth, would quickly run into real money.

President Spieler admits he has sold 44,000 bottles of Coca-Cola at his park last season. He had 12,000 extra seats, almost ten bottles for every fan. He takes him at the rate, and takes him all through the ball game.

R. J. Spieler, who has his "recess" and his new career. The shrewd owner in Atlanta takes him at the rate, and takes him all through the ball game.

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SPIELER SENDS MOORE AND BURRUS UP

THE Atlanta general is a real baseball man as well as a money maker. He picked up 144 Moore and 144 Burrus when Edward was playing in the Braves. He bought him for a couple of thousand and sold him to Pittsburgh for 15,000. He also sent Dick Burrus up to the Tribe, and he is pretty on of other big leaguers. He would be a very fine type for the big leaguers to take in.

Sharp Blades

for every shave—a barber's edge—mean an end to "pull" and mis-treated skin. You get a super-keen blade for every shave if you use a

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

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There's No Place Left for "Fiddle" LaBarba Now but College

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



WOODSIES IN CUP TILT SATURDAY

Local Eleven to Face Fore River at Walpole St. in National Soccer Cup Series
By BILL MAULEY
The National Soccer Cup Series will be played at Walpole St. on Saturday afternoon. The local eleven will face the Fore River team.

GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion



Stick and Stones May Break My Bones—But Names Will Never Hurt Me—Sings Tunney—Answers Insults With Punches.

ONE of the funniest incidents of my career came about in my meeting with Jack Clifford in 1922 in a fight club in Brooklyn.

WESLEYAN IN FAVOR OF REFORM

Wesleyan University has adopted a resolution in favor of reform.

Inside Golf

By HENRY HORTON



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL

M'GILL IS SURE HE WILL BEAT STASIAK

M'Gill is confident he will defeat Stasiak in the upcoming fight.

Tunney Presents 'Devil Dogs' With New Mascot

New mascot for the 'Devil Dogs' team.

HARVARD MAT TOURNAMENT OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

The Harvard mat tournament opens on Saturday night.

Noted Woman Horse Breeder Retires

A noted woman horse breeder has retired.

AMATEUR BOUTS AT B. A. A. TONIGHT

Various amateur boxing bouts scheduled for tonight.

FIVE MORE ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR MARATHON

Five more entries received for the marathon race.

AMERICAN RACQUETS CHAMP IN SEMI-FINALS

American racquets champion in the semi-finals.

BROOKLYN SEEKING CRITZ, IS REPORT

Brooklyn is seeking Critz, it is reported.

NORWOOD WILL OPEN WITH EXETER NINE

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\$25-\$35-\$40-\$50 Suits that have been in stock over one month are to be marked down

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These include everything but Blue Serge

\$20 Blue Unfinished Suits that have been so popular in my stores for the last four years have been reduced to \$15. Fine quality 14-oz. absolutely all wool fabric, cut in double breasted this season's models.

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A fine range of Overcoats and Topcoats, all sizes and colors. \$15.00

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Another Reform: Let's Have All Classes Taught by Undergrads

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

DIVISION WOULD AID LEAGUE

Two Clubs Could Be Added to 4-Ball Circuit and Two Divisions Made

By RED CHANDLER
BOSTON, March 23.—The Boston division of the 4-Ball circuit, which has been in existence for some time, is being considered for expansion. It is proposed that two new clubs be added to the circuit and that the division be split into two parts. This would result in a more balanced competition and would also help to increase the popularity of the game.

Otto Diagnoses Overemphasis



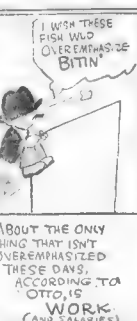
FOOTBALL MAYBE OVER-EMPHASIZED, BUT HOW ABOUT GABE RUTH?

GOLF IS OVEREMPHASIZED! PLENTY

MOST ANY MARRIED MAN WILL TELL YOU THAT HOUSECLEANING IS OVEREMPHASIZED

AUTOMOBILING IS OFTEN OVEREMPHASIZED MUCH TOO MUCH.

By Collier



ABOUT THE ONLY THING THAT ISN'T OVEREMPHASIZED THESE DAYS, ACCORDING TO OTTO, IS WORK (AND SLEEPING)

BRUISES OFF FOR PITTSBURGH TODAY

By THE LINCIN
The Boston Bruins leave town today for Pittsburgh, where they will play the first game of their series with the Pirates. The Bruins are expected to leave the city at 10 o'clock and arrive in Pittsburgh at 11 o'clock. They will play their first game at 8 o'clock on Saturday night.



NEWTON PLANS TO ENLARGE CLAFFIN FIELD

At least \$200,000 is expected to be paid to the city for the enlargement of Claffin field. The city of Newton is planning to enlarge Claffin field, which is the home of the Newton Red Sox. The enlargement is expected to cost at least \$200,000 and will be paid for by the city.

Langford Can Now Dream in Peace

By Jack Conway

"Ho! Ho! Ho!"
Langford can now dream in peace. The city of Boston has decided to build a new stadium for the Boston Red Sox. This will allow Langford to focus on his work without the distraction of the stadium issue.

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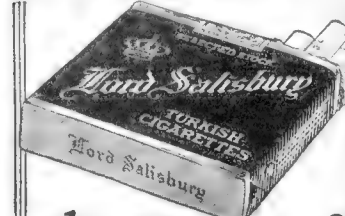
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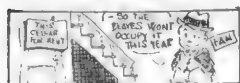


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The 18c you pay for 20 Lord Salisbury cigarettes buys you precisely the same fine quality Turkish cigarette for which you would pay 30c... if it were not for the inexpensive Lord Salisbury package.
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Vacca to Box in Chicago Saturday
Chicago, March 23.—Johnny Vacca, professional pianist, is expected to arrive in Chicago on Saturday. He will be performing at the Chicago Theatre.

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Two Grid Teams? Plenty of Colleges Can't Seem to Win With One

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



GOLF KINGS IN ATLANTA TOURNEY

Leading 'Pure' and 'Pro' Stars Start Play for \$12,500 in Prizes Tomorrow

By WARREN BROWN, Universal Service Correspondent, Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—Representatives of the Division of Golf, representing the pure and pro stars, will start play for the \$12,500 prize fund in the Atlanta tournament tomorrow.

MALDEN ATHLETIC CLUB DIRECTOR AND FOUR OF HER FAIR PUPILS



GERTRUDE BUND

EDITH MURRAY

PRES. McLELLAN

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COLD WEATHER UPSETS PLANS OF SLATTERY

Not a heavy rainstorm and the

CRIMSON LAUDS NEW GRID PLANS

The Harvard Crimson lauds the new grid plans of the Harvard Athletic Club.

The Harvard Athletic Club has announced its plans for the new grid.

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RIORY PARK WINS BIG RACE

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UFTS TENNIS TEAM OPENS WITH B.C. ON MAY 2

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TILDEN AND HUNTER TO SAIL ON APRIL 27

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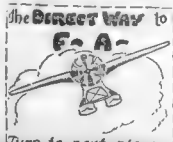
Avoid bargain basement rush and come into a daylight store where you can see merchandise under light of the sun, and be fitted at your leisure, and if it is a Ready-made Suit you want, prices will be as low as \$10.00, irrespective of size.

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PIE CRUST NO. 2—This and one
 half cups of pastry flour, three
 fourths cup of sugar, one fourth
 cup of butter, and one fourth
 cup of lard. Mix well and roll
 out. Bake in a hot oven for
 ten minutes.

Magazine Page



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 woman lives behind the PAINT
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How Freckles May Be Avoided

By Maria Jettie
 Your nose and the upper, to the skin tight and morning
 your nose and the upper, to the skin tight and morning

Treatment for Goiter Patients

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M.D.
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STOP, READ AND CHECK the items in this column that interest you, and send along to me with house stamp and full name and address for complete information. Twelve letters without names today.

Priscilla Price

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Each for Self—By HERRIMAN

DON'T EXPECT ALL-ROUND GENIUSES IN THESE DAYS

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I AM AT LAST DINNER'S READY!
I HOPE THEY HAVE "CHICKEN" PAN
CAKES ON THE MENU.

ALL I ASK IS FOR YOU TO BE
CAREFUL NOT TO LET ANYONE
"SEE" YOU!

ARE YOU TRYING TO BE HARD TO GET? THE ONLY THING THAT'S THROUGH THE SEAT WHISTLE!

YOU HAD BETTER NOT HAVE ANY.

THERE GOES THE WHISTLE!

OUCH!

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A cartoon by Bob Mankoff. A man in a suit stands next to a dog named Rover. The man says, "YOU'RE A FINE GUY-BY THE TIME YOUR NUMBERS ARE DRY, DINNER WILL BE OVER!" Rover replies, "THINK YOU HAD BETTER QUIT ANOTHER SECRETARY!!"

Cartoon Follies of 1927

By Rube Goldberg

MADAM, I CAUGHT THIS MAAS ROAMING THROUGH YOUR HOUSE WITH A FLASHLIGHT-HE'S A TOUGH-LOOKING CUSTOMER- WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM?

TAKE HIM TO JAIL AND KEEP HIM THERE TILL I CAN THINK OF SOMETHING WORSE

BUT, LISTED, OFFICER, MY WIFE NEEDS THIS MAAS- SO PLEASE...

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BY HOLDING ON THEIR
MOTHER'S SKIRTS
KIDS LEARNED TO WALK
IN DAYS GONE BY.
BUT NOW THEY HAVE
TO CRAWL FOR YEARS
BECAUSE THEY CANNOT
REACH THAT HIGH!

I'D LIKE
TO EAT
THIS PIE
BUT I THINK
I CAN PUT
IT BETTER
USE

SEND IN A
RHYME FOR
PRIZES

RHYME BY
LEANNE HARRISON,
SHARPTOWN, MD

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KNOTT W. WRAPP, INVENTOR OF STRING-STRAP, MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR SPINNING TOPS, AND STRAHLING MICE—BUT STORE KEEPERS INSIST ON USING IT FOR WRAPPING BUNDLES. NO MATTER HOW CAREFULLY A BUNDLE OF FRANK FURTERS OR WILL MCONES IS TIED, WITH STRING THE STRING IS BOUND TO BREAK JUST AS YOU ARE TIPPING YOUR HAT TO A SWELL FELLOW. FRIENDLY HANDS AND HANDING IS RUINED.

Larkin Shadows Babs

By Chester Gould

AFTER SUCCEEDING IN GETTING MABS FIRED FROM HER JOB AS MODEL, EVELYN MUCHBUCKS PREPARES TO RETURN TO THE HOMETOWN.

WELL, I'M ENLIGHTENED, LITTLE MONE. I CAN OPE HER HIGH WORSE AND GOT MYSELF SOME NEW CLOTHES - NOW TO RETURN TO THE HOME TOWN AND GIVE THE NATIVES A TREAT.

AND HEC LARKIN KEEPS WATCH WITH HIS EAGLE EYE.

AHA - A FEW DAYS OF FOUNDING THE B&B AND SHE'LL COME TO HER SENSES.

He Got a Lollypop

By Percy Crosby

HERE I AM WITH A GALLON OF OIL ON ME HANDS, CAUSE I CHANGED ME MIND ABOUT THE GUNBOAT.

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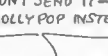
I KNOW, BUT IF I GET A
GUNBOAT ME FLOWER POT!!
RUST, SO I GOT OFF A
LETTER TO ME SENATOR
ASKIN' HIM TO BE ON
THE LOOKOUT FOR
SOME PANSY SEEDS.

WHAT ABOUT
THE TEN CENTS
A SENT FOR
THE GUN
BOAT?

P. G. Bondy

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I DIDN'T SEND IT-I GOT
A LOLLYPOP INSTEAD



NOT BLIND LOVE

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NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressmen, representation immediately.

3. By every effort, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
4. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.

5. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish literacy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
6. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Lord Reading

Interesting Britisher—American Born



LORD READING, ONCE RUFUS ISAACS, ENJOYING HIMSELF ON SIR ALFRED MOND'S "SHOOT."

The British Government OPENS CAREER TO TALENT, regardless of race or religion. That's why Lord Reading is a Marquess, and that is also why the British Empire is POWERFUL.

It was another Jew, Diaristi, that made Queen Victoria Empress of India. It was the wise Cromwell that threw open British commerce to Jews, just as Spain and Portugal drove them out. And that wise decision has contributed greatly to building up Britain's world supremacy in commerce.

This editorial is submitted to all those prejudiced ones that have not paid enough attention to history to know that where the Jews are driven out, as in Spain and Portugal, the country goes down. Where they are made welcome and given opportunity, as they are here, a country rises to high prosperity. That happened in England, Holland and other countries welcoming Jewish enterprise long before there was any United States.

Loans to Veterans Near

Law Now Does What It Should Have Done in First Place—Obliges Federal Bureau to Do Lending

At last the Veterans' Bureau is in shape to make loans to soldiers on their bonus certificates.

After April 1st, application blanks for loans can be secured at any postoffice. There the veteran can fill out his application and be identified. Then he must attach his bonus certificate and identification certificate to the application blank, and mail them to the nearest regional Veterans' Bureau office—there is at least one in every State. The postmaster will tell where to mail them.

The veteran's identification certificate must be signed by one of the following authorities: A notary public, or the local postmaster; or an official of the Red Cross, the American Legion or other recognized veterans' organization.

The Veterans' Bureau office expects its service to be quite fast, and believes that the loan check will be mailed out within two or three days after receipt of the application. The bureau will retain the bonus certificate as collateral for the loan. The certificate will still belong to the veteran and will be returned to him any time the loan is repaid.

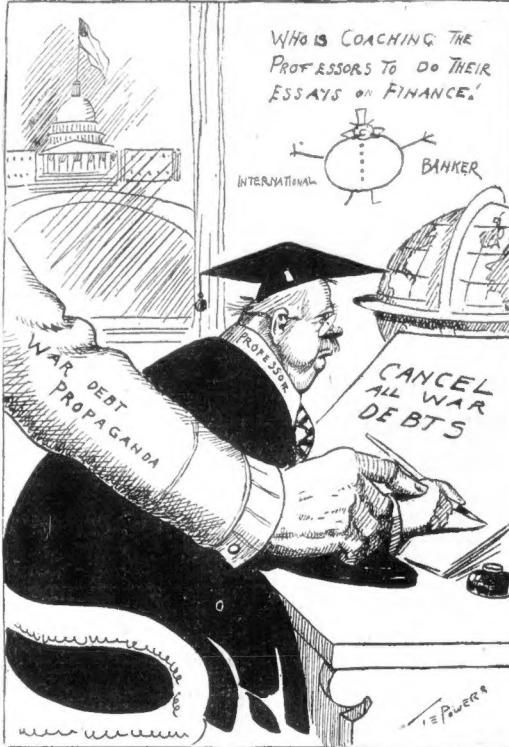
If the loan is never repaid, the Veterans' Bureau will hold the bonus certificate until it comes due on January 1, 1935, when it will be paid in full minus the amount of the loan and six per cent. interest compounded annually.

Thousands of veterans in need have been disappointed in their attempt to get bank loans on the certificates after January 1 of this year, as promised them.

Their disappointment is not the fault of the banks, but the fault of Congress. The banks should never have been requested to make the loans. They were entirely within their rights in refusing to lend on the certificates, for the law did not protect the banks against loss if the veteran failed to repay his loan.

Now the law does what it should have done in the first place—it obligates the Veterans' Bureau itself to do the lending.

Whose Guiding Hand?



SAFEGUARDS END IN HUMAN EQUATION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AMAN in a trusted business position disappeared. His books showed that over a period of years \$100,000 had been diverted to his own use. Every year a certain number of such moral failures appear.

Model cashiers default, trusted employees abscond, and lenders shake their heads over the papers from coast to coast. Yet such cases represent but an infinitesimal per cent. of the men who handle money throughout the land.

Business is based upon a gamble upon the honesty of millions of men and it goes on with comparatively few losses. The head of the protective department of a bankers' association once told this writer that nothing in the way of protection had been found or devised that was sure to work 1000 times out of 1,000.

There was always the human element that it depended upon finally for success.

Samuel Butler, the author of "The Way of All Flesh," wrote in his "Notebooks" this observation: "No matter what cunning system of checks we devise, we must in the end trust someone whom we do not check, but whom we give unsurveyed confidence."

All safeguards end in the human equation.

No system of surveillance or checks or records or safeguards can be depended upon where men are unreliable.

No walled town or barred citadel is secure unless those inside are loyal.

An "inside job" is not viable until seen too late.

The ultimate basis of business security is the trustworthiness of human nature.

In the end human integrity can be relied upon. If it were not so, the world of business would be as open to looting as a bank-vault with wide open doors.

Trusting to the honesty of human nature is a gamble, which, in spite of a few exceptions, has proved itself a safe gamble.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS
SOME thoughts that are as old as time come back when day is done, with cadences that soothe the chime they greet the set of sun. Sweet thoughts which bring you back to me in sunny days of old, when, touched with poignant sadness, we saw life's scroll unfold. Oh, how the promises we made and brava the hopes we knew, as in those bright days, unafraid, we dreamed the swift hours through! We dreamed glad dreams as old as time that glowed in the soul of truth in day, with hours set to rhyme, glad dreams of golden youth! We knew, as youth and love have known since first the world began, a gleam that glows in our own hearts, we seemed a cosmic place, time, thoughts come back, as old as time, old thoughts, yet ever new; old love, old dreams like sweet noise chime, and bring me youth and joy!

BOSTON DAY & DAY



RECK JUDGE

ABOUT the latest judge of banking in this section of the country is DR. JAMES GOODWIN of CONCORD. Father or son, and the DOC rather favors the latter, the dog gets fast handling whether at bench or field. His CONCORD father has a say in the ribbon exercise. His judging at the Eastern Dog Club show—which by the way was his first for that organization—drew favorable comment.

NEWS

One of the best trained local men on Mexican conditions is ALFRED MURRAY, editor of the Spanish paper published in Boston, "El Reporter Latino Americano." MURRAY was born in Mexico of English parents, attended military academy and Mass. Tech and later returned to Mexico, where he spent several years in engineering work. His father was one of the most prominent railroad men in Mexico. His mother still resides on their ranch out side Mexico City.

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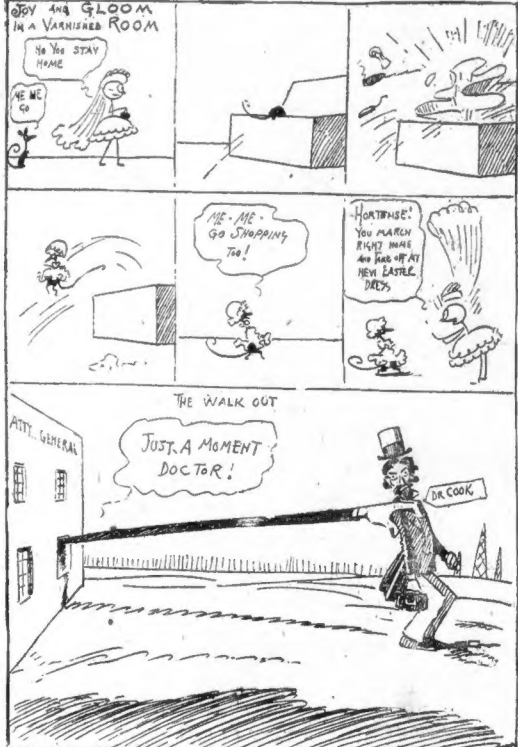
Hundreds of friends have dropped into the American being headquarters in the STATE HOUSE to see "HOW" to STATE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER WILLIAM MCINNIS, who is back on the job after a furlough absence caused by an operation. His buddies are pleased to see MCINNIS back in the middle again. Although still a bit shaky, MCINNIS gathers added energy daily.

PHOTOGRAPH

ALFRED RUCKER, the movie man, held his first of 1927 Harvard Business Administration School students as he held them in the sixth day of the motion picture industry in which the played part in a prominent part. What a day in the big feature picture of today compared with the "movie" shows of other days! Mr. Rucker has a delightful sense of humor.

LOST THINGS

Tombstones of stone and other weapons of the new extinct Ashanti tribe of Indians have been found in the team track up by Yankee ploughmen, on a cultivated section of the WILMINGTON WILDERNESS estate.



What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

THESE questions cover facts that the ordinary man should know. Check yourself each day to see how far behind the average you have fallen.

With what country do you connect?

- 1—John Milton.
- 2—James Monroe.
- 3—George Henry.
- 4—John Redmond.

Rearrange these words so that opposites are paired:

- 5—Complain.
- 6—Display.
- 7—Curious.
- 8—Small.
- 9—Opulence.
- 10—Public.
- 11—Neva River.
- 12—Toronto.
- 13—Orleans.
- 14—Pasadena.
- 15—Saragoza Springs.

Which statement is false?

- 16—Jesus was betrayed by Judas.
- 17—The age of a tree is learned from its height.
- 18—What church was used as a riding school by the British during the siege of Boston?
- 19—What is the Lowell Institute?
- 20—How many B streets are there in Boston? C streets?
- 21—How many Boston streets bear the names of the seasons?
- 22—Where is Abbot street? Abbot street?

(See Tomorrow's Paper to Verify Your Results)

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S TEST

1. Tree.
2. Prayer.
3. Flower.
4. Mineral.
5. Animal.
6. Optical illusion.
7. Donkey.
8. 365 days.
9. Italy.
10. Neck.
11. Jupiter.
12. Mithlades.
13. Robert Hichens.
14. Henry Cabot Lodge.
15. Raphael Merry Del Val.
16. On the site of the building at No. 27 State street.
17. In 1727 (some authorities say 1728) on Boston Common. In the encounter Benjamin Woodbridge was killed by Henry Phillips.
18. In 1748. A part of the exterior walls are those of the second Town and Province House, built in 1712-13.
19. A wall built for harbor defense in Colonial times, about along the line of the present Atlantic avenue.
20. Christ Church, Salem street. Cornerstone laid in 1725.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet. —Seneca.
A wise God shrouds the future in obscure darkness. —Storace.
Fire is the test of gold; adversity of strong men. —Seneca.
No man ever became extremely wicked all at once. —Juvenal.

Electricity and Folks

By Garrett P. Service

"Kindly explain why after I walk, brushing my feet on the carpet with shoes on, if I touch any metal, or the tip of someone's nose, an electric shock, and much misery, from my body?"—"Electric Tussler."

BECAUSE by brushing your feet on the carpet you have transferred yourself into a human thunder-bolt. You have piled on your body electrons torn from the atoms of the carpet until they try to stream away from your finger tips and the end of your nose.

The tip of some metal object, or the point of someone's nose, toward which you stand your electrically overcharged finger, resembles a lightning rod, or a tall isolated tree, under a thunderhead.

The crowded electric air, strained from the comfortable state of equilibrium in which they were sleeping in the quiet atoms of the undisturbed carpet, feel the chance to relieve themselves from strain by escaping to a place where electrons are wanting, and they jump toward the remaining air in a violent, blinding spark.

You know that such sparks, or "static," which are electric sparks, have the power of rubbing them in place of the sparks from a friction of two bodies, or from the friction of a body against a surface. The sparks, you may imagine that that practice causes strain by escaping to a place where electrons are wanting, and they jump toward the remaining air in a violent, blinding spark.

Electricity in its intimate forms is an omnipresent thing, no doubt, but present touch, we frequently meet electrical discharges of which we are not aware. The sparks from the experiment of overcharging oneself by practice with a carpet can be repeated in many interesting ways.

One that does it in a most delicate way when electricity was still regarded as an "electric fluid," and yet repeated in the same reality in its existence, was to stand on a chair, all four of whose legs stood upon glass and have one's fingers rubbed together.

Then the accumulation on the ends of the fingers and the tips of the nose of what we now know to be dislodged electrons, often become so great as to produce startling effects.

The finger of a wanderer applied to the nose of the electrified person will not yet produce a spark, but will illustrate a dark room, and make the victim jump from the chair, and the wanderer, the spark, not a representative shock.

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